

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Frantic, 3-day search finds boy dead

NORTON, Mass. — The body of 9-year-old boy who disappeared while looking for his dog in a snowstorm was found Sunday by a shallow stream about 150 yards from his family's home, in an area that had been searched before.

An underwater recovery team discovered Corey Anderson just before noon on the bank of Mulberry Brook, state police Lt. Paul Maloney said. The brook is flanked by dense growth from 6 to 14 feet wide.

The disappearance during a fierce snowstorm received national attention as hundreds of searchers combed the boy's neighborhood, hoping against growing odds to find the boy alive.

Rescuers used dogs, horses, boats and a helicopter with a heat-seeking infrared device to search woods, cranberry bogs, swamps and a partially frozen lake behind his home.

Cprey was dressed warmly, wearing two jackets, a sweater and fur-lined boots when he left his house Thursday during a storm that dumped 7 inches of snow in the area. He was looking for a golden retriever mix named Jasmine that had bolted from the house earlier. The dog turned up an hour later in a neighbor's yard.

Provo furniture store gutted in fire

PROVO, Utah — A fast-moving fire destroyed a Provo furniture maker early Saturday.

Sixteen firefighters from three stations battled the blaze at Brothers Brothers for three hours after they were alerted just past midnight, said Provo Fire Department spokesman Lynn Schofield.

The building, which housed a log furniture manufacturing operation as well as a doctor's office and stored vehicles, sustained more than \$1 million in damage, Schofield said.

Fire investigators continued to sift through the rubble for clues to the fire's origin Saturday. They declared the building a total loss, Schofield said.

The fire sent flames more than 100 feet into the air, lighting up the night sky.

The wood inside only fed the fire, Schofield said. "Our firefighters were hampered in their efforts by the heavy fuel load within the building and the early collapse of part of the building."

Clintons kick back on Utah ski trip

PARK CITY, Utah — President Clinton relaxed at a borrowed mountaintop home Sunday as his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, went skiing on a brilliantly sunny day.

The first lady and Chelsea were spotted on the slopes by photographers and cameramen.

The Clintons had a private dinner and a birthday cake Saturday night for Chelsea as she turned 19.

The Clintons are staying at the posh home of Hollywood producer Jeffrey Katzenberg, who lent the president his gated, multimillion-dollar estate in the Deer Valley Resort. Katzenberg has several intermediate ski runs just off his backyard.

The first family arrived Saturday and are staying until Tuesday.

Clinton does not ski. He tried it once 15 years ago in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he took repeated tumbles and finished the day with torn ligaments in his left knee.

The president said he planned to spend the long weekend reading and might make a trip into town for coffee.

Women, Khatami winning Iran vote

TEHRAN, Iran — Hard-line opponents of Iran's reformist President Mohammad Khatami appeared headed for defeat in the first local elections in 20 years, newspapers reported Sunday.

Women were reported to be the front-runners in at least 20 cities, and nearly all of the successful female candidates were supporters of Khatami, who has encouraged women to play a bigger role in political life.



Nearly every newspaper reported that pro-Khatami candidates were the leaders for the 15 seats in Tehran. The city is seen as a key test in the struggle between hard-liners and moderates in the government.

Election officials had counted nearly 10 million votes, or 40 percent of the ballots, by Sunday night, Tehran radio reported, quoting the Interior Ministry, which is supervising the poll.


The ministry says final results may not come for days.

"Iran's political picture looks set to change," the moderate newspaper Emrooz said in a banner headline Sunday.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 67 Low 33	 Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.31" Year to date 3.79"	High 54 Low 32	High 55 Low 32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



The Daily Universe

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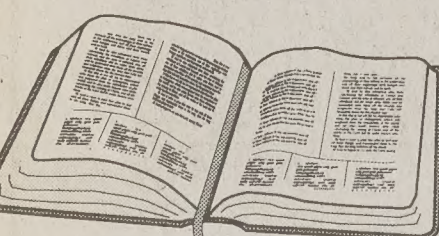


Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope and a love of God and of all men. . ."

—2 Nephi 31:20

Merete Grimmer likes this scripture because "It gives so much hope and just is a comforting scripture to me." Grimmer, 20, from Provo, is majoring in photography.



For the love of life

'60 Minutes' features adjunct Y prof.

By AUDREY PERRY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

He's never walked, ran, or ridden a bike, but BYU professor Steve Mikita appeared on "60 Minutes" on Sunday night to express his love of life.

Mikita, an adjunct professor of law at BYU and Utah Assistant Attorney General, was interviewed by Mike Wallace in a follow-up to the Dr. Kevorkian segment "60 Minutes" aired last November, which aired an assisted suicide on national television.

Mikita, who was born with the progressive neuromuscular disease spinal muscular atrophy, has filled his life with achievement instead of self-pity. He said he believes people with serious diseases can still live life to its fullest.

"Many of us with a progressive muscle disorder don't live hopeless, meaningless lives. . . It's not about getting weaker and waiting to die — it is about getting stronger, it's about choosing to

thrive, not just survive," he said.

Mikita said he doesn't agree with Kevorkian or assisted suicide. "He embraces death. . . I embrace life. We should not take steps to accelerate death. Even though I get weaker each year, my love of life grows," he said.

He said that the greatest danger with Kevorkian is that people with painful diseases are very vulnerable. With enough prodding and pressure, they might decide to end their lives. "My life was supposed to be nothing more than a tragic, short story, but it has been a beautiful, sweeping epic of meaning, love and triumph," he said.

At 43, Mikita has accomplished much despite his disease. In 1974 he was the first wheelchair freshman at Duke University. He served as a law clerk for the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and as Utah's Assistant Attorney General since 1982, and has been an adjunct professor at BYU since 1992. Mikita is also a motivational speaker.

► CYBER from page 1

24,800 church members as subscribers to its service since 1996.

But LDS Singles Online isn't the only Internet dating service narrowing the playing field. The Jewish Singles Connection (www.thejewishpeople.org), the Iranian Singles Network (www.iranisingles.com) and Country Singles Online (www.countrysinglesonline.com) all cater to specific groups.

Most Web dating services charge a monthly or yearly fee to be on their site. In return, the member can create a profile, include a picture, check out other people on the site, participate in chatrooms, e-mail those they are interested in and even fall in love.

Layne Peterson, business manager for the Communications Department, and his wife, Diane, are former members of LDS Singles Online. When they met in a chatroom June 1997, his 12-year marriage had recently ended and he wasn't quite sure how to meet new people.

"I'm not the kind of person who goes to dances, but I do spend a lot of time on computers," Peterson said.

So he signed up. On his first night in the site's chatroom, he met Diane. But it wasn't roses from then on.

When she met Layne online, Diane's first words were ones of warning: people in chatrooms weren't always who they say they are.

"I had just come off a relationship where I was dating somebody who was on the service. I found out after four months of dating him that he was married," Diane said.

Because of her experience and his recent divorce, the couple waited six months before meeting face to face. In the meantime, Layne and Diane e-mailed each other two or three times a day and racked up a \$200-300 monthly phone bill between Utah and Idaho.

"There was a lot of trust to be gained given the experiences we had come off of," Diane said.

Married since August 1998 and living in Lehi, the Petersons know their story is unique.

"I do feel extremely lucky, extremely blessed, because not all stories are positive," Diane said. "I feel we've been one of the lucky ones."

There are unlucky ones on the flip side of the cyberdating coin.

Joanna (not her real name) goes to BYU and was raped by someone she met on the Internet. And now she's pregnant.

She never reported the incident because of fear but hopes others don't end up like her.

"The most important thing to me in my life right now is to not let anyone else experience what I've gone through," Joanna said.

Her exposure to cyberdating was typical. She had met people on the Internet before and figured everyone was the same. When she met Dave last spring, he seemed like the others.

"Online, he came across as being very sweet, as being a very good guy," Joanna said.

So they went out, but after dating a few times, things changed. One night last June, she was at his house when the assault occurred.

"I guess he just decided that he had had enough of waiting," Joanna said. "He held me down and I couldn't make him stop. He really hurt me; he left bruises on me; he took my virginity; he wasn't the man he said he was online."

Thinking back, Joanna isn't sure how it happened. "We'd been dating for a couple of months, but I'd never pegged him as being the kind of guy who would do that," she said.

Bob Haupt has heard this before. He admits that no Web dating service can guarantee the honesty of any of its members.

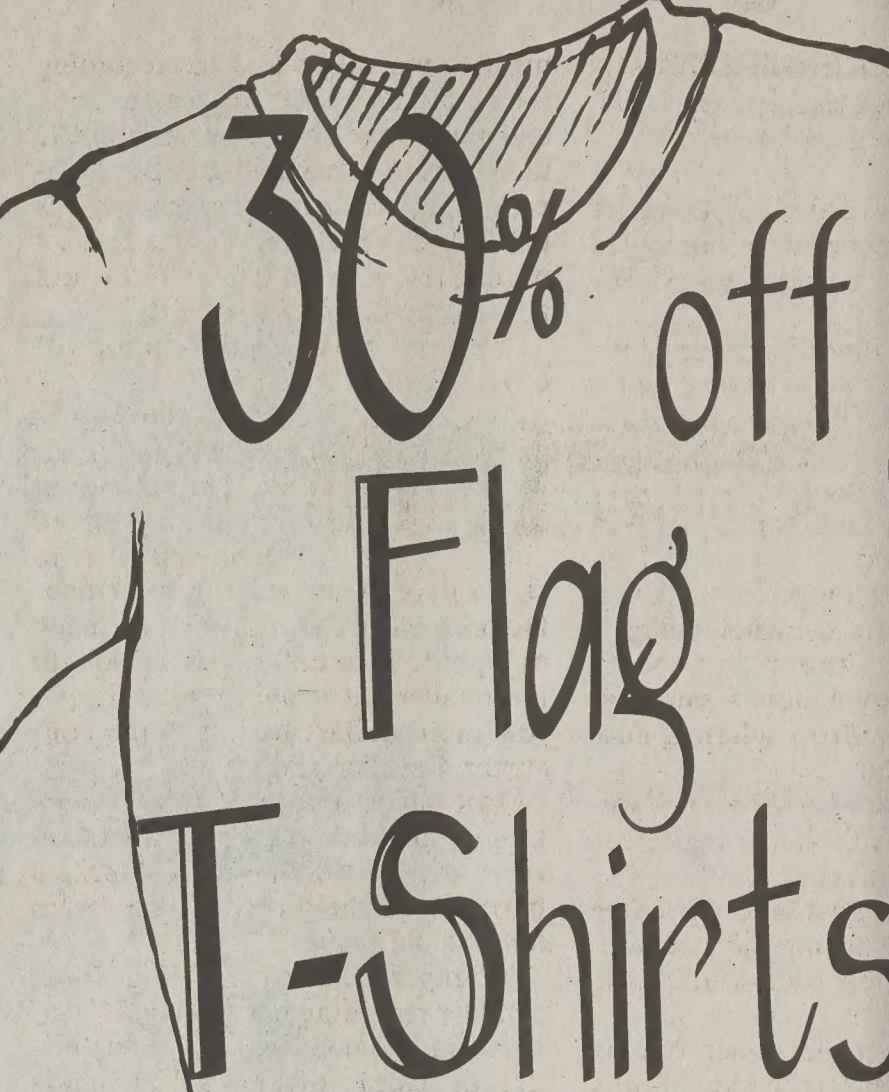
"When someone fills out a profile on a dating service, they can say about themselves whatever they like, whether it's true or not," Haupt said. "That's why it's so important to take precautions."

When beginning to date someone, Haupt recommends meeting in public places like restaurants or malls. He also advises to bring a friend and have a backup plan if things don't go well.

"Don't drive home directly, either. Make it difficult for anyone to follow you home and find out where you live," Haupt said.


But for Joanna, who'd been dating Dave a few months before the rape occurred, this advice probably wouldn't have helped.

"It could have happened with somebody I hadn't met on line, but all I'm saying is, people on the Internet can disguise who they really are. When you talk to someone face-to-face you can look in their eyes and tell whether they're lying or not. But online, it's just words on a screen. You don't know what's going on in their head."



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ing CD prices thanks to Internet

KE KENNINGTON
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Staff Writer

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ment in the studio and the recording
room, the engineer, the master copy
and any safety copies. The master CD
then goes to a manufacturer for dupli-
cations, then to a distributor who sells
the CDs to retail stores. The costs of
managers, CD jacket artistry and
advertising is paid for as well.

"They all make a good living off
CDs," Cavalier said.

After leaving a
recording compa-
ny, an individual
CD may be marked
up between four to

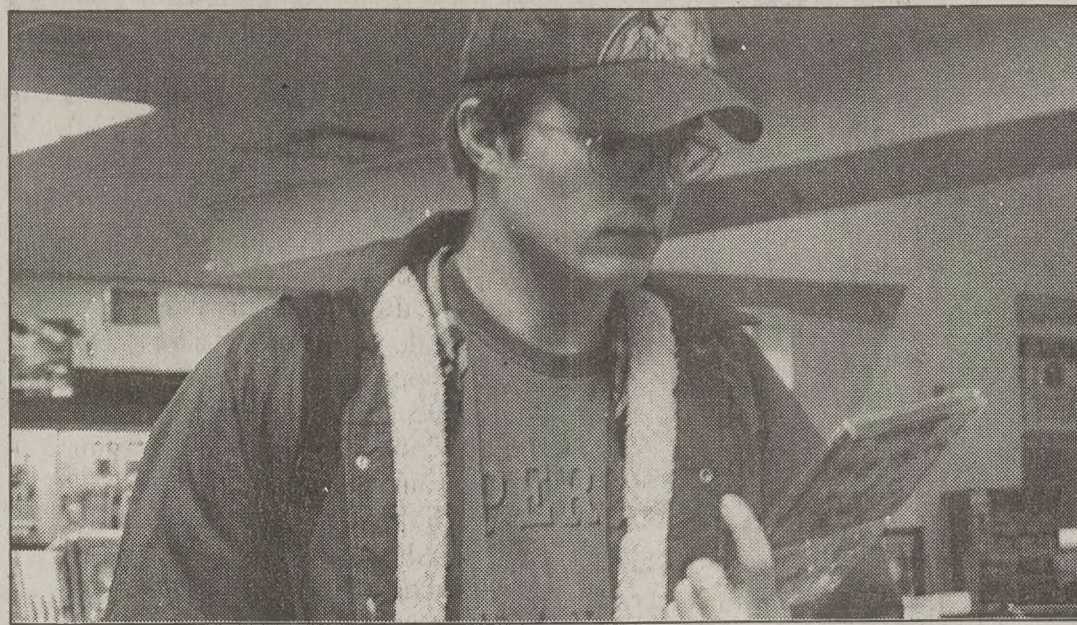
six dollars. After leaving the manu-
facturer, each CD may cost as much
as eight to nine dollars. When sold to
the retailers, it is again marked up a
few more dollars to sell to the con-
sumer, Cavalier said.

Most bands don't make very much
money after all the costs are taken
care of, and that's why CD prices
have stayed the way they are for so
long, said Cavalier.

"Cheaper alternatives lay in inde-
pendent recording companies," Cava-
lier said. Companies like www.j-bir-
drecords.com offer smaller bands
more attention and more opportunity
to make money, hopefully bringing
CD prices down, he said.

Richard Olsen, music card company
distributor at Teleservices Internet
Group, offers another explanation as
to why CD prices are marked-up so
high.

"Record labels sign 50 bands and



Matt Kelly/Daily Universe

Joseph Thayne looks at a CD in the BYU Bookstore on Feb. 22. The price of CDs may be going down thanks to Internet market-
ing.

pay them X amount of money," Olsen
said, "but only one or two bands will
actually sell enough albums."

Olsen said record companies' solu-
tion is to raise prices on each CD they
sell to cover costs of those that don't
sell as many.

"They never know which band will
be the next one to have a big hit," he
said.

A cheaper alternative to retail CDs,
Olsen said, is to purchase them via
the Internet. Olsen said new or used
CDs at their Web site, www.mymus-
iccard.com, can be purchased at
\$10.99 each with a club card.

"We may lose a little money on the
new CD sales, but the used sales
cover the costs," he said.

Olsen said their concept has been
received very well by the public
because it is convenient to buy over
the Internet and they have a bigger
selection.

With more and more people buying
music over the Internet, Olsen said
eventually the channels of distribu-
tion will change to digital downloads,
which will also lower CD prices.

hing options abound

LL DAVIES
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Staff Writer

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gos Women's Health



Jill Davies/Daily Universe

CNA Janell Kallas bathes and clothes a newborn at the Utah Valley
Regional Medical Center nursery Saturday. Mothers now have
many options before, during and after childbirth.

Care will open its new large facility
next week to accommodate the serv-
ices of eight midwives, three physi-
cians and two nurse practitioners.
Chasson said it is important to her to
have the physicians on-call 24 hours
a day to assist in problem deliveries
or perform Cesarean sections.

Of course, the majority of women
deliver their babies in hospitals. Over
4,300 babies were born at Utah Val-
ley Regional Medical Center in 1998,
said Stephen Minton, director of
newborn services at UVRMC.

Hospital births have become more
patient-friendly in recent years, said
Helen Haney, a labor and delivery
staff nurse at Mountain View Hospi-
tal in Payson. Haney, who has
worked at the hospital since 1981,
said patients used to be told what
they could or could not do.

"Over the years, we've seen a
greater involvement to birth planning
with how (the mothers) want the
experience to be," she said.

Haney said when she began work-
ing at the hospital, the births were
done in labor and delivery rooms.
Usually only the spouse, gowned and
gloved, was allowed to attend the
birth. Now, birthing rooms allow the
mother's children, extended family
and friends to be present during the
birth.

"It's more like a birthday party
instead of a scary, sterile environ-
ment," Haney said.

Haney said the hospital has even
allowed some mothers to deliver in a

bathtub — a method requiring the
mother to be off a monitor during
labor, which was unheard of in years
past.

"From a liability standpoint, of
course the hospital would prefer that
we do all the precautions, but the
pendulum is swinging to have less
medically-controlled deliveries," she
said.

"I think the hospital is trying to
maintain an area of comfort with the
appropriate facilities in case we need
it," Haney said.

She said she has seen many things
go wrong during the final moments
of delivery, and home birthing is put-
ting a life in jeopardy.

"It's like not wearing a seat belt.
People may say you won't get in an
accident and most of the time you
won't, but it's better (to take the pre-
caution)," she said.

Smith said if a complication arises
that the midwife is unable to correct,
she will quickly transport the patient
to a hospital.

"A good midwife has working rela-
tionships with a variety of health care
providers and knows when to transfer
your care to one of them," Smith
said.

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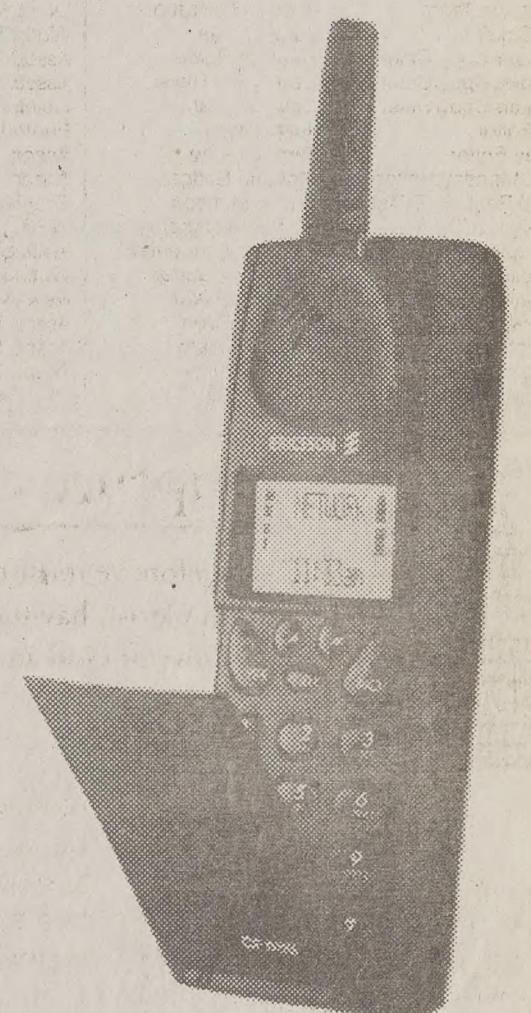


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First Homecoming Queen dies

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Funeral services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the Monument Park Stake Center, 1300 S. Wasatch Drive, in Salt Lake City, for Susan Bonna Ashby Brinton.

Brinton was crowned as BYU's first homecoming queen in November 1937.

The youngest of 10 children, all of whom graduated from BYU, Brinton believed in hard work, said her daughter, Susan Brown, of Provo.

Brinton began her BYU studies at age 16, and she graduated from BYU with honors. She received a teaching certificate in foods and nutrition with a minor in office practice.

Some of her activities included Y News, yearbook and the Program Bureau, a student volunteer group that put on programs in the community. She was also elected president of the Associated Women's Students.

Brinton was born in American Fork. She grew up there and graduated as valedictorian of her seminary and graduating class at American Fork High School.

After her graduation from BYU at age

20, Brinton taught at American Fork High School for a year before serving in the Eastern States Mission where she met her husband, Sherman Simons Brinton.

She was married on Sept. 24, 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple by President David O. McKay.

For the last 40 years, Brinton has lived in Salt Lake City with her husband and family.

She was serving a part-time genealogy mission with her husband until she became sick two weeks ago. Brinton died Thursday following the sudden onset of acute myelogenous leukemia.

Brinton is survived by her husband of 55 years, her seven children, 42 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Amy Briton, 20, a senior from Fremont, Calif., majoring in family science said she remembers her grandmother as being very loving and helpful.

"Whenever my brother and I flew down to BYU, she always offered us a ride here from the airport," she said.

"As her only daughter, I love and admire my mother very much. She was always helping, sometimes so quickly and quietly we hardly noticed," Brown said.



Portrait of Susan Bonna Ashby Brinton, BYU's first homecoming queen. The portrait hangs in the Wilkinson Student Center.

File Photo

Lund: Fame brings its ups, downs

By JON LAMOREAUX

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The auditorium in the Joseph Smith Building was nearly full as hundreds of historians, fans, and curious onlookers attended the BYU Studies 40th anniversary symposium where acclaimed LDS author Gerald N. Lund was the keynote speaker.

Lund, author of the hugely popular, "The Work and the Glory" series, spoke about the importance of documenting facts and doing thorough research when writing books based on church history.

Lund told the story of 40 people who have joined the church as a result of his books. He also told about some of his inspiration for writing the books.

"I wanted to fictionalize history in order to make it more interesting to the reader," said Lund, supervisor of seminary and institute programs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "The characters in my books could be any one of us."



Christian Draper/Daily Universe

Gerald N. Lund smiles after the BYU Studies symposium Saturday. Lund was the keynote speaker at the symposium in the JSB.

A quote Lund has on his desk reads: "No one snowflake ever feels it is responsible for the avalanche."

"In a way all of this attention is a wonderful thing . . . however, the weight of it all has been overwhelming."

—Gerald N. Lund

in his life since the series' popularity has taken off.

He said that without his love for writing, his sudden popularity would

be unbearable.

Many of those in attendance were impressed by Lund's remarks.

"He emphasized that all he was is a storyteller," said Brig Wagstaff, an excavator contractor from Salt Lake City. "It's the truth not the story that is important."

"I was especially touched by the story of the 40 baptisms," said Ron Coleman, a retired Latter-day Saint from San Diego. "The people in his stories are just like us."

Prior to Lund's talk, Richard H. Cracroft, a professor of English at BYU, laughed about the number of people that quote "The Work and the Glory" from the pulpit during testimony meeting. He also, jokingly, dispelled any rumor of the series becoming a part of the standard works.

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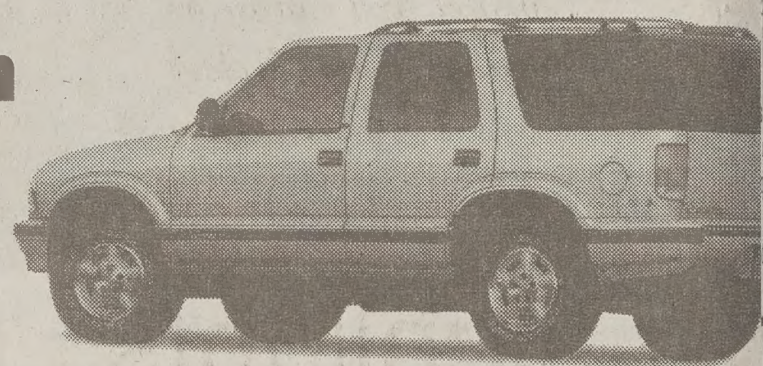
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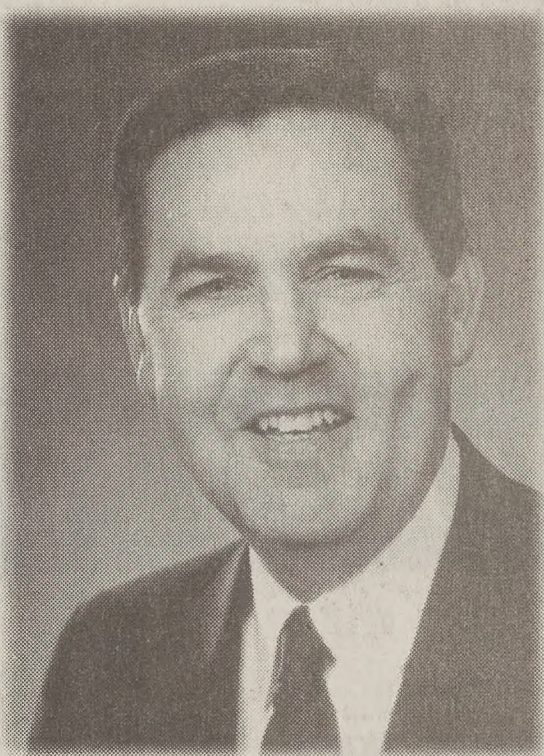
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.



Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area and first counselor in the Young Men organization presidency.

Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England in 1960-62.

From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education, dean of BYU's College of Religious Education, and instructor at several institutes of religion.

Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious

education from BYU. He also holds master's and a PhD degrees in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books, *Christ and the New Covenant*, *However Long and Hard the Road*, and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven*, the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia.

He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business corporations.

The St. George native is married to Patricia Terry, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of five.

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Women juggle responsibilities

Focus on
and life
into place

LI ANDERSON
son@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

responsibilities can be
joy in a foundation in Christ,
Clyde at the BYU
conference on Saturday.
former first counselor of
Relief Society Presiden-
Church of Jesus Christ of
Saints.
to learn the importance of
peace in our lives for the
that he can help us be who
because he is who he is,"

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avior will strengthen the
of those who make right-
ants

**"If we will do what only
we can do, the Savior
will do what only He can
do."**

—Aileen Clyde
former first counselor
General Relief Society
Presidency

need to approach those choices with
whatever power is available to us



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Aileen Clyde speaks Saturday morning at the BYU Women's Conference in the Varsity Theatre. Clyde was the keynote speaker at the conference. She spoke on having Christ as life's anchor.

joyful dexterity. If what we're doing isn't working, we should develop something else," Clyde said.
Difficult choices often bring stress to womanhood. However, answers to family, religious and academic questions become clear through the Savior, Clyde said.
"Our lives are complicated juggling acts because we have so many kinds of choices. We need to approach those choices with whatever power is available to us

from God."
Clyde urged women to have confidence in the Savior's guidance. Prayer and scripture study can help women make righteous decisions that are pleasing to the Savior.
"If we have a foundation in Christ, and if we are using our minds and that power, let's trust the decisions we are making," she said.
Relationships also add stress to the juggling act of womanhood, said Hi McNaughton, a former Especially For Youth speaker. Clear communication with others is essential.
"We need to open our mouths and say what we really want. We just expect them to know," McNaughton said.
Criticism destroys communication

and ruins relationships. Negative attitudes detract from the juggling act of womanhood, she said.
"We tend to zero in on the only thing that is not done. Instead, we need to focus on the positive," McNaughton said.
Personal health must also be juggled by women, said Kathy Froerer, executive director of Utah's Association of Local Health Officers and Boards of Health.
Women often neglect themselves while caring for family members and friends, she said.
Instead, health should become a habit for women.
"You need to take time to take care of you. Make it a way of life," Froerer said.

Now highlights clothing styles

SCOTT SCHAEFFER JR.
om@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ory Month ended in style with the annual Union Fashion Show in the Wilkinson Center on Saturday. Yasmine Richard, the show's host, was pleased that over 400 people gathered for a night with a cultural twist.

didn't really good way to show that we are all the same in style and fashion except with our own twist," said.

featured music, skits and different styles of clothing modeled by 47 members of the Black Student Union and Polynesians.

Displayed African, business, wedding and more. The crowd's favorite was a baby-blue tuxedo to commemorate Motown fashion. Local merchants provide the clothing and wigs for the show.

One of the high points of the show came when model Erol Jean-Francois proposed to his girlfriend in the crowd after the wedding segment. Francois got the answer he wanted as he knelt in his tuxedo.

Solomon Sogurno, 23, a sophomore from Soda Springs Md., majoring in zoology, said he spent eight hours a week preparing to make the final event of Black History Month memorable.

"It was very demanding, but we wanted it to end with a big bang and leave everyone with a lasting impression," Sogurno said.

Sogurno modeled everything from casual wear to a large, black "afro" wig.

Willie Brown, BSU Multicultural Office advisor, was proud of all the students who participated in making Black History Month a success.

"These kids mean so much to me. Each year this gets a little better and more people come out," Brown said.

The Black Student Union has over 100 members and exists for all students, regardless of race, Brown said.

Marriott V.P. says prioritize life

HUDREY PERRY
perry@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

business doesn't come first. The most hours, but balancing family and work, said Vice President of Host Corporation Robert E. Parsons, addressed to MBA students

graduate of BYU's MBA program. He urged students about the balance of education and family.

Education is priceless, not so much the actual concepts you learn from the textbooks you read, but the total experience that you gain from learning how to think in different situations," he said.

to make the most of

their educational opportunities, he said, especially at a great university like BYU.

Parsons gave students four phrases he has used to help him attain a quality life while meeting the demands of his business career.

He said the phrase, "We are where we are, and we must do what we can where we are," has helped him when things haven't gone well.

To be successful, Parsons said he has learned to accept things that he can't change and realize that the unexpected will happen.

The next phrase, "Make it happen," is an essential quality in a leader, Parsons said.

"One of the greatest traits of a leader is to just get the job done."

"Steady as she goes," is Parsons' third phrase, which deals with bal-

ance.

"One of the most difficult challenges you will have will be finding the balance between work, family, church and community."

He told students to keep their priorities consistent with their beliefs.

New employees often have an especially difficult time balancing their lives.

"It is a tough dilemma, because the first few years of any new job are extremely important ... but try to keep the correct long term perspective. I still regret traveling over 150 days a year for a number of years while missing out on much of the first few years of my children's lives."

Parsons' final phrase is "Enjoy the journey."

"We think too much about the finish line and not about the race," he said

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DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

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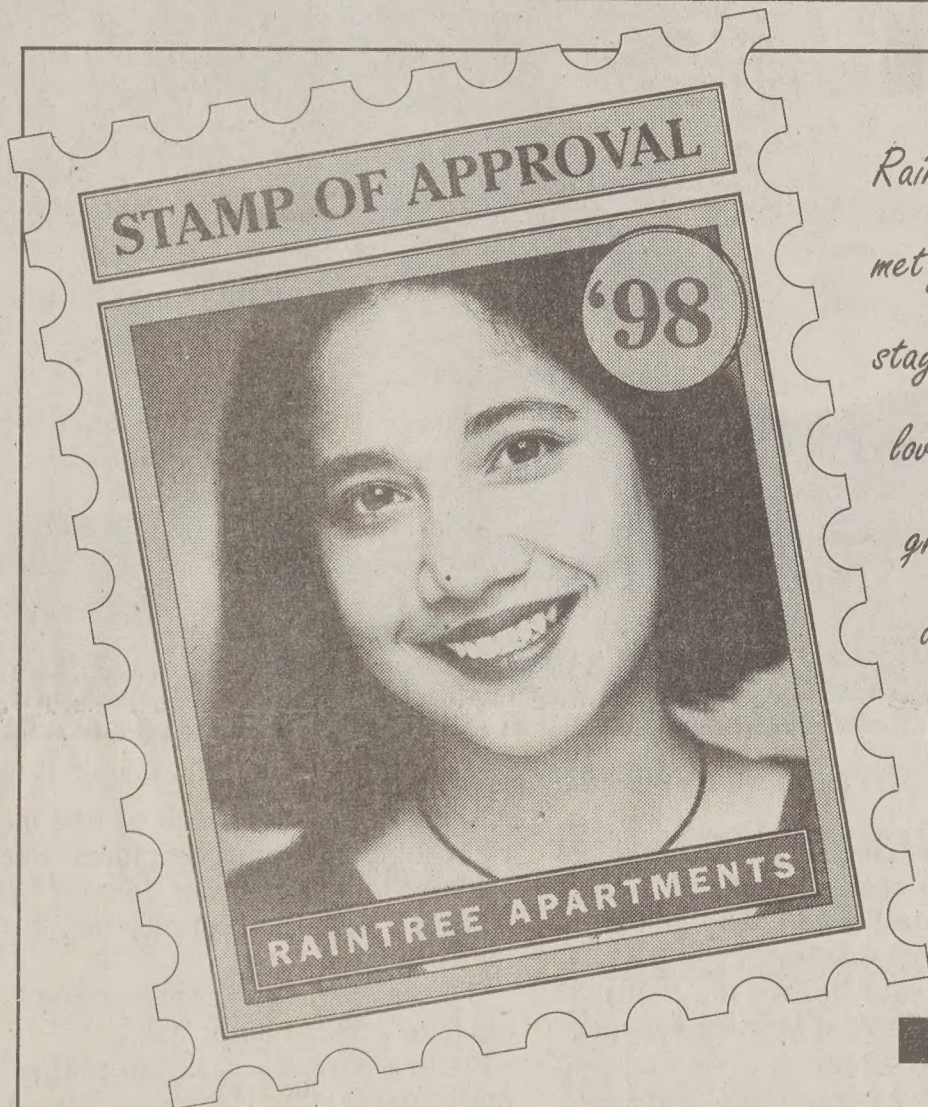
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14 weeks in BYU Jerusalem in detailed account

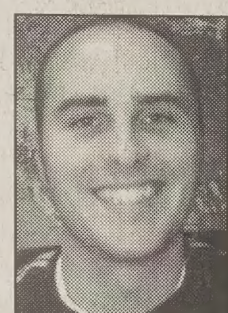
This is the first column in a four-part series about the lifestyle aspects of travel, books, movies and fashion.

One of the time honored traditions of travel at BYU is the opportunity to save your money like a miser and then blow it all to go to the Jerusalem Center. In all honesty, I would have to say that this was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life after my mission and sinking those two free throws to win the deacon's basketball tournament. For those considering going to Jerusalem, I am going to give you a blow-by-blow account of a semester there to help you with your decision.

Week 1- You awkwardly go around trying to get to know everyone else, not realizing how much time you will be spending with them. You then are whisked off on a whirlwind tour of the Old City.

The shop owners lie in wait of you, the BYU student. They even know the path you are going to take on your Old City tour. Shop owner Shabon sucks up by giving you free orange soda. Shop owner Mr. Z from across the way promptly tells you in confidence that Shabon is a crook.

All of the girls are dressed up and are wearing make up on this day. This will soon come to an end.



Peter Thunell

NewsNet Staff Writer

Week 3- It's Friday night and you realize that with the Jewish Sabbath, nothing is going on. In the lounge Anne of Green Gables is playing for the third time this week and you can hear muffled sobs of "Go to her Gilbert! Just go to her!" coming from within.

You go to the e-mail room again to check to see if someone has e-mailed you within the last 10 minutes. After an hour of coercing you finally get enough people to play Trivial Pursuit. By the final month the game zips along because you have memorized all of the questions.

Week 4- You take your first Old Testament test. After answering every question with "the Valley of Elah" you vow to spend less time at Ben Yahuda Street and more time studying.

Week 5- You learn to take pictures with 50 other cameras dangling from your neck and arms. Also you've forgotten your pledge to renew your studying efforts and you spend a lot of your time practicing for your basketball games with the Palestinians.

Week 6- You visit your fiftieth tell (As far as I can see, a tell is a giant mound of earth where something important happened a long, long time ago.) By this time you are feeling pretty comfortable getting around the old city and knowing how much everything costs, so if someone tries

to sell you a falafel (a pita filled with who knows what) for six shekles (about two bucks), you know enough to start laughing really hard.

Week 8- You're feeling pretty confident in your bartering skills because you can convince a van taxi to take you to the other side of the city for five shekles. Of course there are thirty of you crammed in and it's five shekles a piece.

Week 9- The girls now are referring to all of the guys as their "brothers" and their make up has gone into cold storage for the rest of the trip. As if to symbolically show that there is no romantic interest there whatsoever, many of the girls make the switch to sweat pants and only switch back on Sundays. Everyone begins to eat huge quantities of Nutella (a chocolate spread) so as to numb any sort of interest you might have in the opposite sex.

Week 10- You're off to Galilee and because of the change in scenery (and the lack of Nutella) everyone is starting to look attractive to each other again. Much of the two weeks in Galilee is spent speculating on what couples are being formed.

So as to escape speculation, you don't spend more than 15 seconds consecutively with anyone of the opposite sex.

Week 11- The romantic feel of Galilee wears off and everyone gets back to reading the New Testament and working on their tans.

Week 13- The end is right around the corner and you get down to some serious souvenir shopping. The souvenir industry can be broken down

into four major groups: olive wood, dishes, T-shirts that disintegrate after three washings, and various nick-nacks that you can't figure out why you bought in the first place (i.e. a whip, a head dress, sandals that don't fit, water from Jacob's well - all things currently found in my basement at home).

Here are some hints for your souvenir shopping: if you buy any dishes and plan on putting them in your luggage instead of your carry-on, be polite and pre-break all of them so as to save the airlines the trouble of doing it for you.

Secondly, when shopping for olive wood nativity sets make sure that you can live with the faces on the figures that you have bought, because it seems that faces are pretty tough to do and many of them turn out looking "Planet of the Apes"-ish.

Finally, don't worry about finding souvenirs with a LDS theme. For a country without missionaries and where you can't discuss the gospel there is a surprisingly large amount of Joseph Smith busts, olive wood Liahonas, pictures of the prophet ... and autographs of Steve Young.

Week 14- Time to go home (As this is gauged by fall semester time, if you go at a different semester you might find that the girls get disinterested much quicker.)

You get home and begin planning reunions for the next week, and every other week or so until everyone is married off, usually to each other (a lot of people realize that if they can still stand each other after that much time together, it must be love.).

BOM from page 1

"God knows who he calls for his missions. He knew I would be able to do it. Joseph Smith wasn't a great scholar, but he was the one for the job," she said.

Frunza said the translation process is complex.

She said the missionaries kept asking why it was taking them so long, but after they finished a portion, it would be sent to Salt Lake City where church officials made corrections and sent it back for more revision.

Some days — by choice — she worked 10 to 12 hours on the project.

There were numerous rules the translators were required to follow. She said the three top guidelines were to be consistent, to have as appropriate literary translation as possible and to ensure correct meaning of the verses.

But more than anything, she said it was important to have the Spirit with her at all times.

"I never started working until I felt I had the Spirit," she said.

Sometimes the logic of the language would be too difficult for her, but she said the Spirit helped her understand.

She always began with a prayer and often sang a hymn to herself before starting her work.

"I would read the English version, and if I couldn't fully understand it, then I knew I didn't have the Spirit with me so I wouldn't work that day," she said. "If I could understand the English version perfectly, then I knew it was a green light."

Translation today is done with a split computer screen so the English version will be on the top portion of the monitor and the other language on the bottom.

Frunza said translating the Book of Mormon was the most spiritual time she has ever experienced.

"I felt empty when I was done — I cried."

The whole process took about five years. The full version was complete at the end of last year and is just starting to be spread throughout Romania.

A former missionary in Romania, Laura Preston, 24, from Orem, said it



was difficult to teach without the full text.

"I hated not having all the chapters I wanted to read, especially Lehi's dream," said Preston, who graduated in music in December.

Preston said before the full-text Romanian Book of Mormon was published, missionaries only had 140 pages that were translated "horrible."

The full-text of the Book of Mormon is translated in 46 languages and selections are translated in 45 different languages, according to a representative who works in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

Although Frunza recognizes the paid calling is a tremendous honor, she isn't prideful.

"This really humbles me. I owe God a lot because he trusted me with this."

—Gabriela Frunza

"T h i s really humbles me. I owe God a lot because he trusted me with this," she said.

Joseph Smith had many trials in his life, and so has Frunza.

She is divorced and lives with her 7-year-old son, Paul, in married housing without a car. She said her son is her "reason for living."

She supports them by working in the acquisitions department of the library.

There were also challenges in the translation process, but she said it was nothing she would complain

about.

At times it was difficult to find the right logic for some scriptures. She said one tough verse was, "Adam fell that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy."

"I love challenges, but nothing is too hard with the Spirit."

Frunza speaks six languages, including Italian, German, French and Spanish. Her major is Spanish, but she is changing it to Spanish translation.

Before coming to Provo, she studied law in Romania and plans to pursue it at BYU.

A former member of the Romanian National Junior Champion folk dance team, Frunza attended the BYU Living Legends concert in 1995 when it toured in Bucharest. After students who danced in the performance encouraged her to come to BYU, she considered coming to Provo.

A couple months passed, and she knew it was what she needed to do because it was what felt right in her heart.

"I'm a logical person, but I know I must go on faith," she said. "Faith means trust in God and yourself — he wants us to be self-reliant."

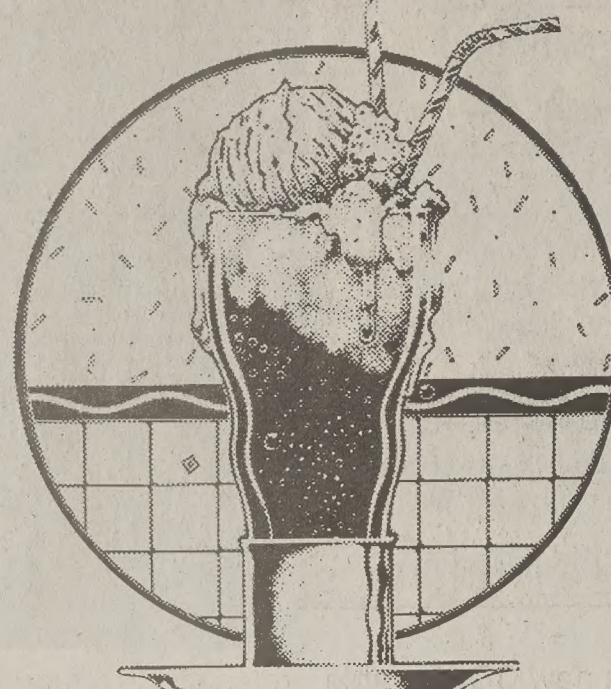
Her logic, efficiency and organizational skills have helped her with her many leadership positions she's while attending BYU.

She was the International Student Association president, International Representative in Student Advisory Council and is the International Co-chair of the Coordinating Issues Board.

Gabriela Frunza reads a copy of the Romanian Book of Mormon, which she helped translate. Frunza, a BYU student, relied on the spirit for two years while doing language, content and proof review for the translation. Before translation, only a few chapters of the Book of Mormon in Romanian were available. Frunza was prayerfully chosen by the first presidency to help with the translation.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

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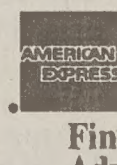
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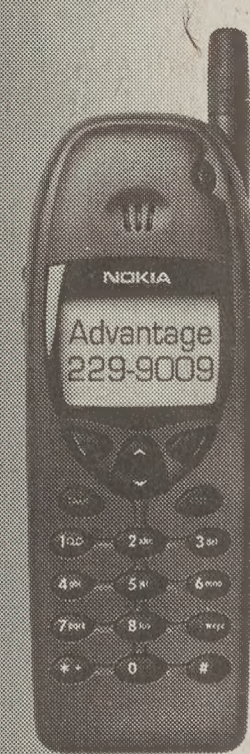
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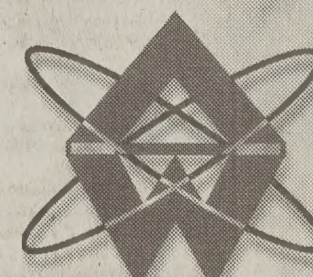
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Top-ranked Y breezes by No. 2 Bruins

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Bruins were falling and so were some records during BYU's men's volleyball team's two-match sweep over No. 2 UCLA last weekend at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The top-ranked Cougars crushed the defending national champions in both matches, winning Friday's match 3-0 and keeping the streak alive by beating UCLA 3-0 in Saturday's match as well.

Saturday saw the Cougars use a strong middle attack to improve their record to a perfect 15-0 overall, 11-0 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play.

Middle hitters Ryan Millar and Mac Wilson combined for a total of 36 kills, 16 digs and 12 blocks as the Cougars defeated UCLA 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

"Mac played wonderfully and so did Ryan," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "Our middles are coming out and giving people a hard time."

The two-match sweep of the Bruins, especially with UCLA not winning a single game during the weekend, is something that doesn't happen often.

"We've been in the league for 10 years and no one has swept the league series with UCLA," McGown said. "It just doesn't happen because they have such a strong program."

The Bruins were without the services of All-American middle blocker Adam Naevae. Naevae sprained his ankle during a match against UC-Irvine earlier in the week and didn't make the trip to Provo. According to UCLA head coach Al Scates, Naevae will be out for three weeks with the injury.

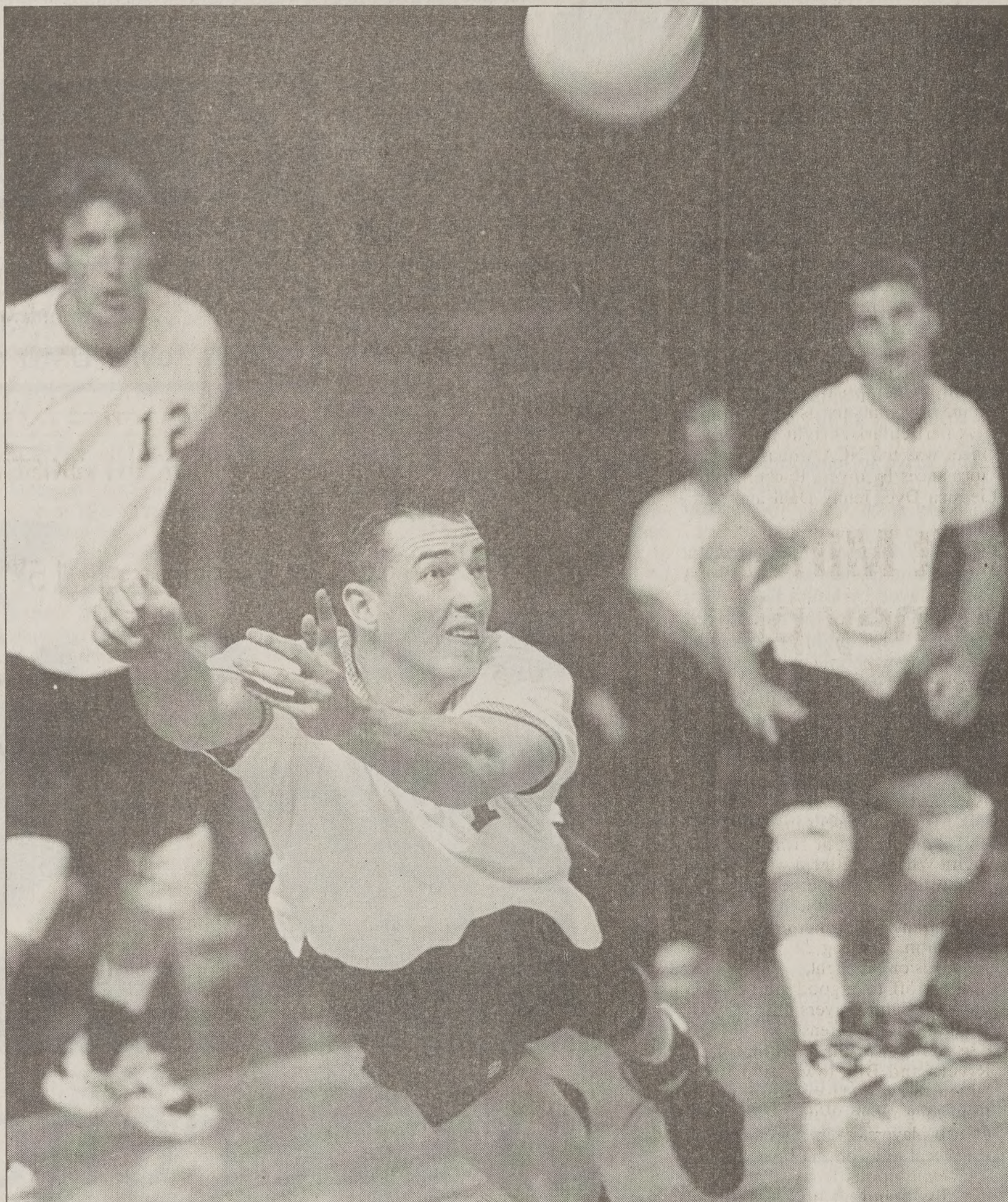
The absence of Naevae opened the door for the big weekend by BYU's two middle blockers. It also softened the sweep's blow as far as McGown is concerned.

"There are two sides to this weekend," McGown said. "One side is that we swept them, but the other side is that they were playing without Naevae. If you were to ask us to play without Ryan, I don't know if we'd beat anybody. I'm disappointed it was not their best team we played."

Despite the weakened Bruin team, Millar knows beating UCLA is something to enjoy.

"It was the best time I've had at BYU," said Millar, who ended Saturday's match by break dancing under the net. "It's an unbelievable feeling to beat these guys."

Outside hitters Ossie Antonetti and Rich Lambourne gave BYU a big boost as well Saturday, with Antonetti leading the team with 29 kills and 11 digs. Lambourne led the team with 13 digs and added 12 kills of his



Cougar Steve Hinds dives for the ball while Ryan Millar (left) and Rich Lambourne prepare to send his hit back over the net during BYU's 3-0 sweep of UCLA on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

own. Friday's match was equally impressive for the Cougars.

Outside hitter Steve Hinds, as well as Antonetti and Wilson, led the Cougars to the 15-11, 15-0, 15-13 victory.

BYU had a huge second game, shutting out the Bruins 15-0 in a game that took only 12 minutes to complete.

Some records were also falling during the weekend.

Millar used seven blocks in Friday's

match to become the all-time blocks leader in BYU volleyball history. He ended the night with 12 kills.

The Cougars also broke their all-time record for consecutive wins with 14 Friday. The record stood for one day, until they won Saturday's match to push the record to 15.

"They're No. 1 and they're playing great," Scates said after Friday's match. "BYU is playing at peak form. I don't think we'd have beat them in Pauley (Pavilion, UCLA's home court) tonight."



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Millar sends a kill over two Bruins.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

March 1, 1999



Volume 1, Issue

Monday, March 1

Family Home Evening!

Tuesday, March 2

Devotional with Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center, also broadcast to the Varsity Theater and JSB Auditorium.

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID, \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

"A Celebration of Unity" fireside at 7:00 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC.

Wednesday, March 3

Jazz Fest '99 with the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band, directed by Steve Call, at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

International Lecture with Dean Paul Cox at 1:00 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

"Selective Engagement: An American Grand Strategy for the Early 21st Century" by Robert Art, professor of political science at Brandeis University, presented by the BYU Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 JRCB. For information, call 378-3816.

Thursday, March 4

World Fest Banquet and Entertainment, 6:00 p.m., Tickets in 350 SWKT, \$7 with BYU ID and \$10 without.

BYU Faculty Jazz Quintet, Syncopation, and guest vocalist Dee Daniels will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

"Relationships and Divine Centered Leadership" by Keith Wilson, Assistant Professor of Ancient Scripture, sponsored by Student Leadership Seminar, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Frames of Beauty" Lecture with Travis Anderson, professor of philosophy, at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium, free.

"Meanings of the Millennium" with Professor Bernard J. McGinn from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, presented by the Department of History, at 11:00 a.m. in 205 JRCB. For more information call 378-3816.

Annual Martin Hickman lecture with speaker James T. Duke, emeritus professor of sociology, sponsored by the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, at 7:00 p.m. in 1170 Talmage Building.

"Building Community through Heart and Harmony" Gerontology Conference from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Free and open to the public. For more information, call Steven W. He 378-2214.

Friday, March 5

World Fest Talent Show in WSC Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. for free.

World Fest Dance, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in ELWC BLRM, admission \$2 with BYU ID and \$3 without.

"First Friday" in the MOA, featuring a live band, dancing, and a movie. "Bob's Diner" will be open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for BYU students, and guests; \$3 for general admission. The theme is 20's time period.

Folk Music Ensemble with Ryan Shupe and the Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

Saturday, March 6

Go on a date!

Sunday, March 7

CES Fireside with Sister Patricia P. Pinegar at 7:00 p.m. at the Marriott Center

All This Week

March 1-6, Culture Displays in the ELWC Garden from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

March 2-4, "The Maltese Falcon" at the Varsity Theater. Call 378-3311.

March 2-6, International Cinema: "Lisbon Story" Portuguese and German; "Children of Paradise" B&W, French; "Brief Encounter", 1945, B&W; "Day of Wrath", 1943, B&W, Danish. Call 378-3311 for information.

March 4-6, U.S. Ballroom Championship, held at Marriott Center. For tickets and information, call 378-3311.

March 5-6, BYU's big band, Synthetis, concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 without. Call 378-4322.

"Fiddler on the Roof" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311.

Women's Swimming Championships. Call 378-3311 for information.

THIS WEEK IN

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Tip of the Week

Computers with Automatic Power Management (most laptops and newer desktops have it), can save you time and a bit of frustration. Have you noticed the Suspend option, just above the Shut Down option when you click the Windows 95 Start button?

Suspend lets you shut your computer ALMOST all the way off. It shuts down as many energy-consuming components as it can (screen, hard disk, etc.) but keeps just enough running so that, when you're ready to work again, you can just Escape (or open your laptop cover) and return to the very screen you left without rebooting.

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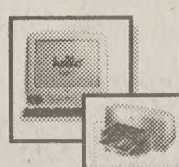
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Women finish 2nd in WAC

By **TRICIA GARNER**
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Wrestling

The wrestling team split its final meets of the season with wins this weekend. The team defeated Wyoming 18-16, followed by Air Force, which won 11-17 in Colorado. "To figure it out. It was like to see something happening, something you can do about," said Mark Schultz said.

Baseball

The baseball team opened up its schedule with a pair of wins at New Mexico last week. The Cougars (7-10, 2-1) defeated New Mexico 17-14 on Friday. The Cougars' five-game losing streak ended on Saturday's win. The Cougars' starter, Shane Belliston, led the winning run with a single in the eighth to lift the Cougars to a 12-11 win over New Mexico.

Men's Gymnastics

The Cougars' men's gymnastics team scored a season-high 224.85 in a win over the Peter Vidmar team in Los Angeles last week. The Cougars were led by two first-place performances by Courtney Bramwell, who placed first on the still rings and the vault, and Dmitry Kolodazhnik, who placed first on the parallel bars.

Lacrosse

The Cougars' lacrosse team was the magic number for the team. The Cougars defeated Arizona State and Arizona 19-5, on the road this weekend. "I would have wished for better," said coach Jason Lamb said. "The defense was excellent and the offense was in the time of possession."

IceCats

The IceCats beat Utah State 2-1, but lost to undefeated New Mexico on Saturday, to take second place in the league playoffs this weekend. "We thought we could win," center said. "We were getting overtime. We thought we could win it."

Cougars again on road, this time on Tulsa today

By **LAIRISSA PETT**
laairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars' basketball team continued its road trip today. The Cougars lost to New Mexico 47-41 in its last regular season game. The Cougars led at halftime, 32-30, but the lead was short-lived. The Cougars then came back to tie the game at 47, with a minute left. The Cougars were not allowed the Miners to shoot after coughing up two points. The Cougars' shooting was a low 28 percent. The Cougars were still able to score big points at the free-throw line. The Cougars raked in 16 points in the fourth quarter. The Cougars' charity stripe off of 21 compared to BYU's six attempts. The Cougars obviously made a difference in the game," head coach Shippen said. "But even with our disadvantage, we needed better." The Cougars topped all BYU teams with 12 points, followed by the Cougars with 10. April Hayes, who's been out with torn ligaments in her ankle, and Megan Jensen, who's had ongoing knee problems, are both expected to see action this week. Today's game against the Golden Hurricane will be broadcast on KSL-TV, Ch. 5, at 1 p.m.



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the NCAA's this year." Also contributing mightily to the Cougars effort was McKeever and Hawkins. "Sarah and Hanalee" were the stars of the show for us," Crump said. "They both made three finals and scored really well for us." McKeever recorded a seventh-place finish in the 100-butterfly and came in eighth in the 200-individual medley. Hawkins scored sixth-place finishes in both the 50-freestyle and 100-backstroke. Sophomore Mary Duffin also did well for the Cougars, taking sixth in the 200-IM just above teammate McKeever. The BYU relay squads had good outings as well, led by a third-place finish in the 200-medley event swum by Tasker, Hawkins, Jennifer Teerlink and Jann Stacey. The 400 and 800-medley teams both took fourth. "All of our relays were really good," Crump said. "They scored some big points for us." A particularly bright point in the meet was the NCAA-qualifying performances by divers Rachelle Smith, Jessica Dye, Jenny Dahl and Laurel Eldredge. Smith had a stellar weekend, placing second to SMU's Jenny Lingamfelter on the 1-meter board. Eldredge and Nye placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the same event. On the 3-meter board, Dahl, Smith and Eldredge finished 3-4-5 to further contribute to the team's overall score.

Cougars shaft Miners, ready for tourney play

By **MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER**
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It was one of those nights when everything just went right. In a 85-64 rout over the UTEP Miners, the BYU men's basketball team ended regular season play in style, as it put on a show for the fans at the Marriott Center on Saturday night. Saturday's performance put an end to a three-game losing streak, and will provide the Cougars with some much-needed momentum as they head to Las Vegas Tuesday to begin the WAC Tournament against TCU. With freshman Mark Bigelow providing much of the entertainment Saturday night, the Cougars jumped out to an early 14-2 lead and never looked back. Shooting a phenomenal 80 percent from the field, including four three-pointers, Bigelow put on a shooting clinic for the Miners, who struggled to hit only 35 percent of their shots. At one point in the first half, Bigelow hit five consecutive shots,

three of which came from outside the three-point arc, to account for 13 of his 20 points. "Mark Bigelow is a special player," BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said. "Not since Danny (Ainge) has BYU had this good of a freshman." But Bigelow wasn't the only one to make the highlight films Saturday night. Whatever Bigelow didn't do on the outside, Silvester Rivers did on the inside. Time and time again, Rivers spun around the Miner defense to lay the ball in, reaching 22 points and 10 rebounds on the night. "I got off to a good start and felt good all night," Rivers said. "My best defense was my offense." In addition to the performances of Rivers and Bigelow, Todd Christensen threw in 11 points, going 3-3 from long range. With the exception of two players, every member of the BYU team got on the board, including seven points from senior Lance Archibald and an impressive dunk over two Miner defenders delivered by junior guard Tim Cannon. Tuesday's match-up against TCU is scheduled for tip-off at 3:30 p.m.

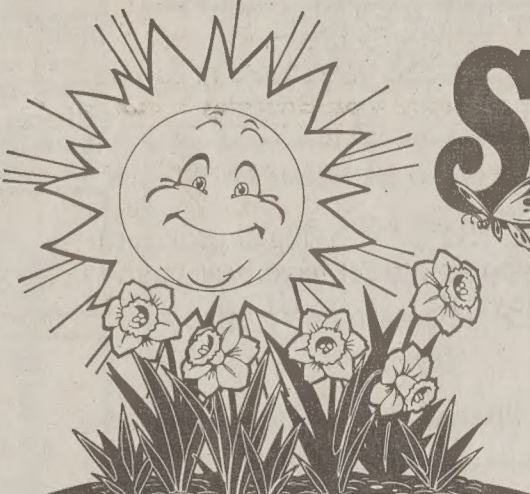
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Employment rates sliding in Utah County

By **TERESSA SCOTT** and
TAWNA TURNER
teressa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

The Department of Work Force Services says Utah County's employee-friendly market, which has driven wages up and unemployment rates down, has reached its peak and is slowly falling.

The third quarter of 1998, which included July, August and September, marked the high point of a subtle and steady rise in employment growth. But the fourth quarter, which included October, November and December, is expected to show a reduction in employment growth.

Mark Knold, labor economist for the Department of Work Force Services, said the layoff of 600 Geneva Steel employees in September accounts for part of the reduction in employment growth.

Several years ago, the county's economy was roaring along with average yearly growth rates at or near 8 percent, Knold said.

"In its own right (the current growth rate) must be viewed as characteristic of a strong economy, but only doing it at a much quieter level than the 8 percent growth rate inspired," he said.

Coupled with the county's low unemployment rate of 2.7 percent, Knold said the growth rate points to a moderately growing economy.

Employment Outlook

While services, trade, construction and government still top Utah County's job market, the county's computer industry has continued to grow, despite Corel's relocation to Canada over the summer.

About 40 percent of Utah County's new industrial jobs can be credited to computer industry growth, Knold said. Most of the computer growth is coming from medium-sized, lesser-known companies rather than from larger, more high-profile businesses with longer track records.

He said this includes businesses like InsureQuote Systems, NETSchools and Big Planet in Provo, Power Quest and Galaxy Mall in Orem and Detric System in American Fork. These small companies have added 700 new jobs to the economy.

Jim Steadman, area manager for SOS Staffing Services, said the increase in technical businesses has affected everyone from company



Photo by Tara McKinnis

Nick Jensen and Kristy Kelly discuss a job opportunity at the Adecco employment agency in Orem. He is being screened to see if the job is really

something he would be interested in. In the future, computer skills will be a must to get many jobs in Utah County.

managers to receptionists.

"We're seeing companies want more than just a receptionist to answer phones. We're seeing they need software skills," he said.

To ensure employees meet the required skill level, SOS tests job applicant's skills on various data processing and spreadsheet programs, ranging from Word and WordPerfect to Excel.

However, Steadman said Utah County's unemployment rate has made it difficult for some companies to find employees with the right computer skills.

"With testing, we can upgrade skills. We can tutor so they really can understand more than just the basics," Steadman said.

Liz Meyers, 54, moved back to Orem about a month ago from Alabama. Her family lives close to Novell, so she is hoping to get some kind of clerical position there. Despite years of experience as a secretary, she is worried her computer skills are too outdated.

"My level is on WordPerfect 5.1 on DOS. To get a job at Novell,

you need to be at least at level seven or eight in my area," Meyers said. While she plans on using some tutoring programs offered by the Adecco employment agency in Orem, she is still worried about competition.

For Royd Nelson, president of Environmental Modeling Systems Inc., computer skills make all the difference in hiring decisions. Because his company distributes software all over the world via the Internet, a technical background is a must for his employees.

"We try to make sure people have skills related to be able to use the Internet. Almost everything we do is saved in databases, which uses different kinds of computer software to keep track of who purchases our products," Nelson said.

While Nelson would prefer to hire those employees with a technical background, it is not always possible. He said sometimes it is necessary to do on-site training.

"When you hire someone, you don't know how long its going to take to train a person or if they are really going to be able to pick it up," Nel-

son said.

Looking Ahead

In the Mountainland region of Utah, Summit and Wasatch counties, an above average employment growth is expected to occur over the next five years.

An average of about 9,500 new job openings are projected to occur in an area with 8,500 employers, according to a report released last week by the Department of Work Force Services.

The report said by the year 2003, 26 percent of all jobs in Utah County will require at least a bachelor's degree, the highest proportion of bachelor's or higher degrees required in any region in the state. Another 8 percent will require at least an associate's degree or applied technology education.

Production, operating and maintenance jobs will continue to dominate the market. By 2003, it is expected these types of jobs will take up 25 percent of the market.

Services and clerical occupations will each claim about 13 to 15 percent of the total employment or roughly 24,000 to 28,000 positions,

Stay-home moms may get tax credit

By **HILLARY GUBLER**
hillary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday, representatives voted 42-29 for a bill that encourages mothers to stay home.

The bill would give a \$100 income tax credit to families who forgo a second income to have one parent at home during their child's first year.

However, in a heated discussion, representatives debated whether the \$100 tax credit is a significant help to families or only a feel good bill.

The bill may only be one that feels good, but Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, said mothers are worth something in the home.

Rep. Loriane Pace, R-Logan, said this bill is a small step to help parents but a giant step for future legislation.

Representatives recognize the amount of money spent on juvenile detention centers, and some said money spent on encouraging mothers to stay at home with their children could cut down on the amount of funds needed to reduce violence, drugs, and crime.

"Homes create security and confidence," Rep. David Zolman, R-Salt Lake City said. "They are a good place for learning."

Many representatives rejected the bill because they didn't think \$100 would make any difference.

Other representatives said \$100 could be significant to those families just

starting out.

"If this is a small amount, why don't we burn the bills," Rep. Matthew Throckmorton, R-Springville, said. "Some families could buy groceries for a month with \$100."

Rep. Margaret Dayton, R-Orem, the bill's sponsor, said although the \$500,000 needed to award one income families will originally come from the uniform school fund, the bill will not deplete the account. Money from the general fund will replace the funds taken from the uniform school account.

However, representatives said they didn't agree with stealing from one fund to pay another, especially since the uniform school fund is underfunded.

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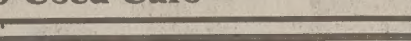
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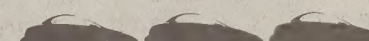
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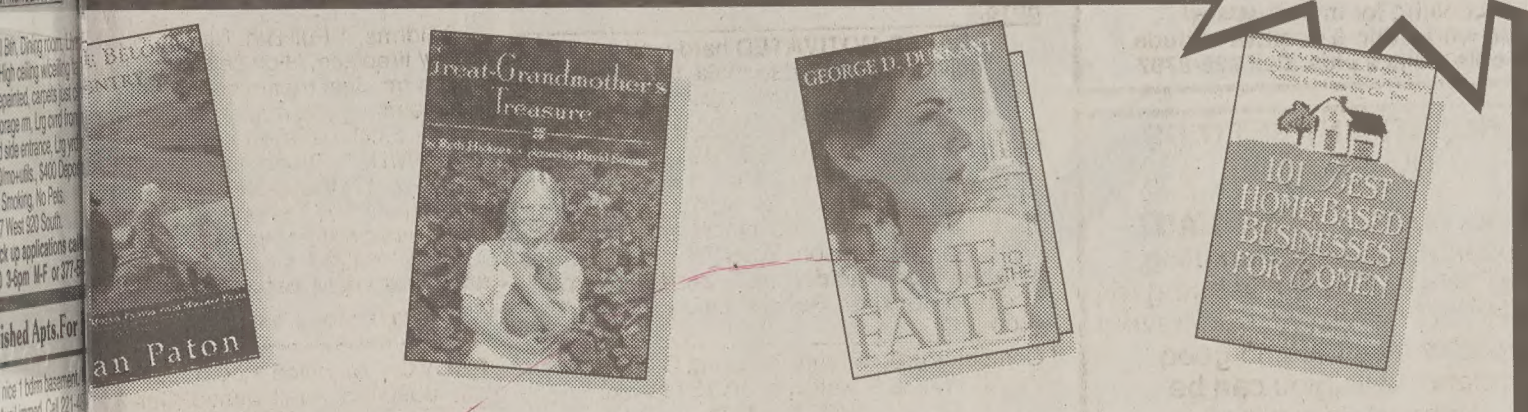
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crossword

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31 — and anon

32 "I didn't know that!"

33 Appliquéd

38 Enticed

40 Crow's cry

42 Barber's work

43 — of Capricorn

45 Brit. fliers

47 Roman road

48 "Cracklin' Rosie" singer

51 "Shane," e.g.

55 "Last one — a rotten egg!"

56 Robust

57 Much of 35-Down's terr.

59 Melodious

63 With defects and all

64 Group that makes contracts

66 Fasting time

67 Drive away

68 "The African Queen" screenwriter James

69 Organization with a lodge

70 One of the Astaires

71 Slothful

DOWN

1 Part of a nuclear arsenal, for short

2 Fiddling emperor

3 Pleased

4 Listen in (on)

5 German warning

6 Fannie — security

7 — instant (quickly)

8 Italian road

9 Centers of activity

10 Push

11 Like some old buckets

12 Frasier's brother on "Frasier"

13 Harsh reflection

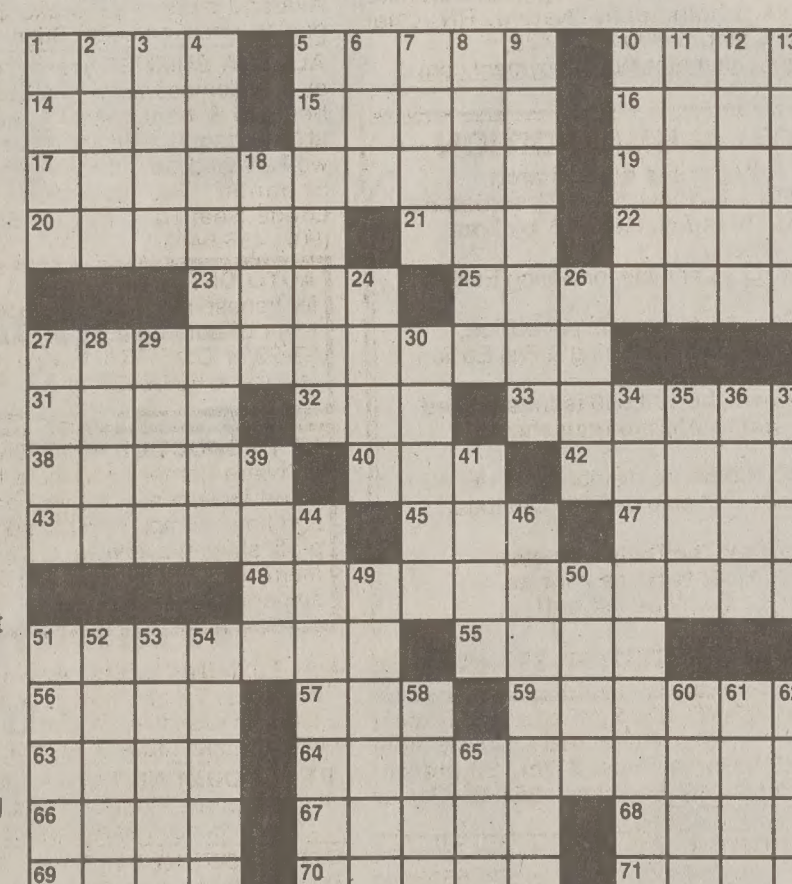
18 Actress Sommer

24 "Hold on —!"

26 Payments to doctors

27 Moola

28 Assert



Puzzle by Frederick T. Buhler

- 29** Fix up

30 Oyster's center

34 Capricious

35 Org. formed to contain Communism

36 Bread chamber

37 One who's socially clueless

39 Prime-time hour

41 Desert stream

44 Parts of brains

46 Wangle

49 Accustomed

50 Suffix with million

51 Humpback, e.g.

52 Stand for something

53 Go furtively

54 They may come in a battery

58 Ready to be picked

60 Korbut on the beam

61 Egyptian canal

62 Mind

65 The first of 13: Abbr.

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Many Utah newcomers not LDS

By CAMIE HOWARD
NewsNet Staff Writer

Believe it or not, some people actually think California is not the Mecca of the West. Instead, they choose to live in the Beehive state — embracing the natural beauty of Utah, but not the state's most predominant religion, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"California was a big rat race," said Vicci Langston, a former native of the Golden state. "It's like a breath of fresh air (in Utah). I like it here."

Langston, along with her husband, Joe, and their two daughters, moved to Woodland Hills from Modesto, Calif., last April. Born and raised in the Catholic religion, that didn't stop them from moving to Utah.

"My in-laws already lived here," Langston said. "We would come and visit them and Joe wanted to move here to be next to them."

Families like the Langstons are not alone in their decision, according to Welcome Utah. The privately owned organization sends out packets of information to newcomers statewide.

Liz Taylor, director of the Utah County division, said around 1,250 packets are distributed in Utah County every month. She says 40 percent of the packets are sent to people who have moved from another state. Taylor estimates around 50 percent of those new residents are not LDS.

Taylor, who lives in South Jordan, said she has noticed an influx of non-LDS people moving to the Salt Lake City area. She said her own neighbors are not LDS — something that has never mattered to her family.

"They've become our best friends," she said. "They're great neighbors."

But not all people who move to Utah are part of a family unit. Ann Gottschalk from Mt. Clemens, Mich., made the trek to Utah Valley alone to open the new Dillard's in Provo.

"I was in Colorado at the time when Dillard's made me an offer," Gottschalk said. "They suggested either Boise or Provo. My former manager was from Salt Lake City and I thought I would like the area — so I chose Provo."

Gottschalk, who is not LDS, said she was warned about the "Mormon thing" before coming to Utah. But once she settled in Utah Valley, it wasn't the LDS Church that bothered her.

"I was surprised to see how small-townish everything is," Gottschalk said. "Salt Lake City's not even a very big city, but it does offer more in the way of activities, art and culture than

Provo."

But the family environment of Provo is something she is impressed with. She said it's the little things — like the no smoking law — that make Utah a pleasant place to live.

"I also like the fact there's not a bar on every corner," she said. "This is an ideal environment to raise kids."

However, being single in Utah Valley does present challenges for Gottschalk. She said it is very difficult to make friends.

"The church is a closed community," she said. "It's hard to find people like me. I'm single and 34 and not Mormon. I suppose (not meeting new people) has a lot to do with my job, but in other places, that's not stopped me."

David Kimweli, a counselor with the BYU Counseling and Career Center and a native of Kenya, defected to the United States several years ago. He arrived in Provo last August with his wife and two children after accepting an internship with BYU.

"I had never been to Utah and was very excited to come," he said. "I wanted to come and work in a Christian environment."

Kimweli, who is not LDS, said he had no trepidations about coming to BYU.

"It is nice to be able to discuss the Bible — the scriptures — in therapy. I've never been able to do that anywhere else," he said.

Kimweli said he considers himself a Christian and likes to be referred to as somebody who loves the Lord. Being branded non-LDS makes him feel excluded.

"I like people to refer to me as what I am, versus what I am not," he said.

Maren Mouritsen, former dean of students at BYU, said, "Nobody should be referred to as a non-something. As a world-wide church, we would miss opportunities if we didn't recognize the great advantages of diversity and do all we can to encourage it."

No matter what religious faith new residents of Provo choose, most are in agreement about the natural wonders and beauty of Utah.

"I am looking forward to getting lost in Utah," Gottschalk said. "I have a whole list of places I want to go see. I'm really going to try to experience what Utah has to offer."

Langston said she also appreciates the view of Utah's picturesque terrain from her backyard.

"We couldn't see the mountains from where we lived in California," Langston said. "Now I look out the window every morning and I see the mountain. It's great."

Large price tag comes with DTV

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As digital television (DTV) hits the shelves, only those willing to put up the cash can enjoy the higher-quality picture.

The cost of these televisions, which receive digital signals, range from \$1,800 for a 32-inch set to \$6,000 for a 62-inch set, said Ted Bollinger, sales manager of Salt Lake-based TV Specialists.

Even though most people shy away from DTV's price tag, in eight years technology experts predict that DTV's may be the only choice available.

By the year 2007, all broadcast signals will be digital, in accordance with the 1997 Federal Communications Commission mandate. By then, consumers will need to have either a new DTV or a transmitter box to convert the digital signal back to analog to use older televisions.

The cost of the transmitter box will not be cheap, either. A Panasonic transmitter box could cost around \$400, Bollinger said.

Even though some consumers expect DTV prices to drop, neither the cost of the DTV or the transmitter box are expected to come down in the near future, Bollinger said.

TV Specialists showcased the first digital signal in Utah on store equipment, drawing a steady stream

of curious television watchers, Bollinger said.

"Some people just sat there staring at the window-like picture," he said.

Digital television can be received in either high-definition (HDTV) or standard definition (SDTV) resolution.

Analog television sets have 520 lines of resolution, compared to the 1,080 lines of resolution of HDTV — delivering a picture nearly six times as sharp as the existing picture.

But some BYU technology specialists think the transition to DTV will be slow.

"There's more hype than substance right now," said Doug Buhler, contract manager for audiovisual purchases at BYU.

Buhler also said there is a possibility the FCC will not adhere to the 2007 goal, but there is a need to start preparing now.

KSL and FOX Network have a goal to broadcast all of their programming in both digital and analog signals by November of this year, Bollinger said.

DIRECTV satellite broadcasting equipment is already compatible with the new digital signal, said Robert Mercer, manager of communications at DIRECTV.

However, TCI cable spokesperson Katina Vlahadamis said that TCI is still trying to develop a system that will allow HDTV to be broadcast over cable TV.

Changing With the Times..



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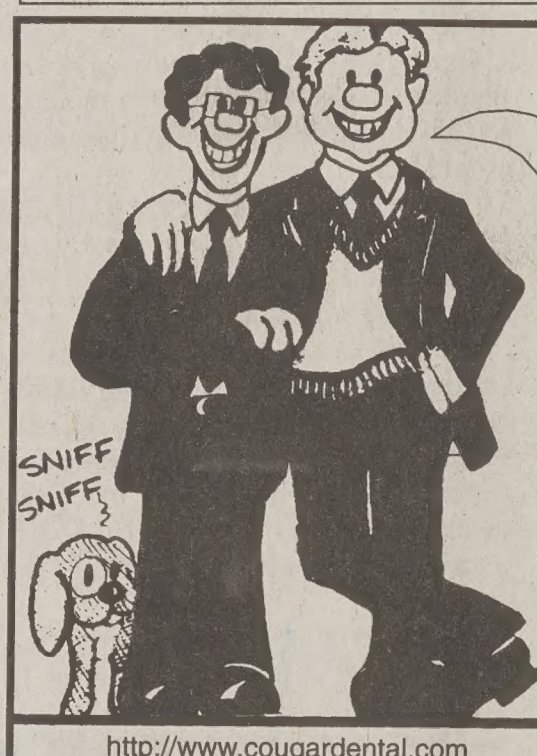


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